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DEPLORES CONTROVERSY.

Federation of Labor Regrets the Dispute with Douglas Company.

Brockton, Mass., Dec. 10.—The controversy between the Boot and Shoe Work- He Drops Match Into Open Ditch, Igunion and the W. L. Douglas Shoe company of this city over the withdrawal by the union of the use of the union stamp, is deplored by the executive coun-cil of the American Federation of Labor, in a letter sent to President John Tobin of the union, by First Vice-President James Duncan, made public yesterday. In addition, the executive council expresses its desire to see the contention terminated "in a rational, fair and equltable manner, and believes that if a proper spirit of practical adjustment is utilized, this can be accomplished."

Vice-President Duncan in his letter to President Tobin states that a full report on the dispute was made to the officers of the federation, following which there was a lengthy discussion as to what could be done by the federation through its assistive policy. It was finally decided, according to Vice-President Dancan, to send the letter to President Take. dent Tobin, stating that the federation stands ready to be of any possible assistance, mutually and satisfactorily to adjust the pending dispute,

SUIT AGAINST HASKELL OPENS. Senator Owen Also Among The Defendants.

Muskogee, Okla., Dec. 10 .- The United States government yesterday began suit here against Governor Haskell and eight other prominent Oklahomans, in-cluding United States Senator R. L. Owen, charging the use of "dummies" in securing lots valued at \$1,000,000 at Don hats that waken wonder the opening of Muskogee, The suits are brought by Creek Tribal Attorney Mott. The beneficiaries are the Creek Indians.

Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 10.-Charges of eriminal libel preferred against. Omer You've license to be cruel, K. Benedict, manager of the Oklahoma City Times by Governor Charles N. Haskell were dismissed here yester-day. Mr. Benedict was arrested August last on complaint of Governor Has-kell, who objected to an editorial that But if you'd have an humble slaveappeared in the Times. The editor and governor held a conference here Saturday last, when an agreement was The things you like, I'll do them, reached. As a result, the governor in-structed County Attorney Hepburn to dismiss the charges, and this was formally done. Editor Benedict had in his editorial asserted that Governor Haskell was in Independence, Ks., holding a conference with parties affiliated with the Standard Oil company, when the governor in fact was in Guthrie.

Safe.

away with me.

Reckless Driver (slightly intoxicated)
-Sorry, mum; but I can't oblige. I'm mar-married already .- Judge.

CARELESS SMOKER ENDANGERS TOWN

niting Gas.

learn, came near resulting in the destruction of this town yesterday.

The smoker, having lighted his eigar, threw a still burning match in a moral or ethical standpoint.

to an open ditch in which a connection was being made with the main supply pipe. A terrific explosion followed, wrecking the street for a considerable Foreman John Nestin, who was over-

sceing the work, was blown twenty-five feet into the air, and fatally innured. A workman, who was at the up to level ground and seriously in-

The ignited gas spread rapidly in a column of fire, reaching above the bouse tops. It was extinguished after a two hours' fight by the fire depart-

Don't Let That Dimple Peepl Now do not blame me, Dolly, I will not bear one word And if there's any scolding, 'Tis I who must be heard. What did you think me made_of?

Am I a dolt—a sheep?

And, Dolly, if you'd not be kissed,

Don't let that dimple peep.

Sport freeks of every color, For you are always fair; And set the world a stare; Break every wise convention, Make Mrs. Grundy weep; But if you wish me to behave-Don't let that dimple peep.

Although it is a shame; And you may term me stupid At every sort of game; And doubt me, Dolly, flout me, Don't let that dimple peep.

Obey your lightest wish; I'll sacrifice digestion Before your channg dish. I'll follow all caprices With desperation deep: But, fascinating maid, beware-Don't let that dimple peep.

Tis idle to be angry; Nay, worse—'tis sinful, too. About an act so harmless. Why make so much ado? Excited Woman-Are you going to run | One way's the only safe way-'Tis very hard to keep. Yes, Dolly, if you'd not be kissed, Don't let that dimple peep.

—Boston Transcript.

Let Kodol

Digest what you eat. Then you can Eat what you like.

wanted, and your stomach would

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Your stomach absolutely refuses to Kodol is composed or which you detested, and pass up ach, when it is well and strong—those delicacies that you would the only difference is, Kodol never

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right ahead with its work and di-times when you need an assistant. Rest all the food you eat. Kodol Kodol is at the nearest drug store. let you eat anything you like and all you want, and you won't

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Kodol is composed of exactly accommodate you when you eat the same juices as found in a certain food-so you have been healthy stomach, and therefore forced by your stomach to eat food will do the same work as the stomhave really enjoyed.

There is a way now to eat any digestant to-day, that will digest thing you like, if you will let Koa strong, healthy stomach.

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Our Guarantee

suffer with that dull feeling, that fullness, and wish you hadn't eaten so much.

You will not have that heart-burn, which is so annoying at times, if you will let Kodel digest your food a while. Tog don't have to use Kodel long and to but the bottle if you any good, return the bottle if you can honestip say, that it has not done you any good, return the bottle if you can honestip say, that it has not done you any good, return the bottle in the druggist and he will return your money without question or delay. We will then pay the druggist for the bottle. Don't heating, all the return your man to but one in a family. The large bottle consults for your atomach to rest a little. It pais tired sometimes.

Kodel is prepared at the labour.

FOR ATTACK

Representative Rainey Pre-

Expect Nothing But Talk-This the Attitude in Administration Circles-Think France Will Not Take Hand in It.

Washington, Dec. 10.—Representative stated positively that war with Ger-Washington, Dec. 10.—Representative many is inevitable.

Rainey of Illinois, who has introduced a "And, continued this high naval ofresolution calling for the papers in the ficer, I am for the immediate declara-Panama canal purchase transaction is tion of war. The matter can't be put busily engaged in loading himself with information on the subject, preparatory to the speech he expects to make in the House in appropriate of the measurement of the m

before the holidays.

Mr. Rainey is wading through a great mas of books and documents. He said yesterday he hoped to address the House next week. He proposes to leave to the Senate Democratic leaders the matter of taking any steps that may be described. of taking any steps that may be deemed essential for an international investiga-

These Senate Democrats are still engaged in trying to ascertain whether it is feasible to conduct an investigation by Druggist Went Home, Leaving Vera sort of international arrangement through which the processes of the French courts can be invoked to compel the attendance of persons and papers under French jurisdiction. It is the belief in administration quarters that noth-ing will talk out of which the Democrats in each house hope to make political

capital.
Some fo the House Democrats think Niles, O., Dec. 10 .- A smoker, whose the ends of which would be largely

> "PRESIDENT'S STATEMENTS TRUE" Solicitor General Hoyt Says That Roose velt Was Absolutely Correct.

Washington, Dec. 10.-Solicitor General Hoyt in commenting Tuesday upon the president's letter to Mr. Foulke rebettom of the ditch, was also blown garding the payment for the Panama

> the money for the Panama canal to the French people. The president's statements are absolutely true. The money was paid at the Bank of France to the liquidator, M. Gantron, appointed under the decree of the Civil tribunal of the Seine, baying jurisdiction of the case. Seine, having jurisdiction of the case. and the amount was apportioned between the new and the old companies in the exact proportion decided in this decree of the civil tribunal of the Seine. The action of this civil tribunal was the action of the French government, just as any decision of the courts here is the The Steamer D. M. Clemson Sinks action of the government. Any pretence to the contrary is a mere quibble over

PAID FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

Purchase. New York, Dec. 10.—Details of the \$40,000,000 payment are still fresh in the minds of foreign bankers because of the extraordinary exchange operation of 1904 at the time that the final payment was effected with the final payment and a tug has been ordered to the loopards, dated 100-01, of great weight, was effected with the heavy gold ship-ments which it involved. At the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. it was said Tuesday that the \$40,000,000 payment was made by them to the standard of the missing steamer than English origin. These have become familiar from the electrotype copy in the made by them to the French government direct, and that the firm acted as exchange bankers alone, effecting the transfer of the funds for a stated commission. In other wordsh the transaction was an exchange operation pure and simple, so far as the Morgan firm was concerned. The bankers do not know what became of the money after it was paid to the French government. The shareholders of the Panama Canal company met in Paris on April 23, 1904, and ratified the sale of the property to the United States. At that meeting 343,497 shares of the At that meeting 343,497 shares of the canal stock were represented, and only five shares were voted in opposition to the purchase. One or two blocks were tied up in litigation, but that fact did not prevent the consummation of the not prevent the consummation of the deal. At the time the payment was effeeted the government took \$23,000,000 out of the treasury, and \$17,000,000 from the depositary banks in various sections. The out-of-town depositaries paid their contributions to ten banks of this city, and on a certain day these banks transferred the sum in question from the ac-States to the account of J. P. Morgan & Co., so as not to disturb the money mar ket. The Morgans had been heavy buy ers of exchange for several weeks previ

CAN FIX PRICE ON BOOKS. But Only When They Have Been Copyrighted.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 10 .- That the American Publishers' association a right to maintain a fixed price for copyrighted books, but has no jurisdiction over the price of uncopyrighted volumes is the effect of a decision handed down yesterday by the court of appeals in the case of Isidor and N. Straus of New York against the American Publishers' association. The firm sought to restrain the association from fixing the price of books.

JOHN L. SEEKING DIVORCE. Old-time Champion Pugilint Files His Suit in Chicago,

Chicago, Dec. 10 .- John L. Sullivan, former champion of the puglistic arena, yesterday fied his suit for divorce against his wife, new said to be living at Centerville, R. I. The charge is in-

The complaint sets forth that the marriage took place in 1883 and separation the following year. Sullivan gave Chi-

SEES A BRITISH

GERMAN WAR

Cousin of Cecil Rhodes Declares That The Conflict is Inevitable.

City of Mexico, Dec. 10 .- "In my Representative Rainey Prepares Speech on Resolution

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opinion and in the opinion of some of the best versed public men and military men in Great Britain, war between England and Germany must come, and it will come within the next

DEMANDING THE PAPERS

This is the statement made by Frederick J. M. Rhedes, cousin of Cecil Rhodes, who is in this republic in the interest of large mine owners. He has just returned from a trip to England. "While in England I talked to some the best versed men in military. of the best versed men in military, naval, and public affairs, and I found the opinion unanimous that war with Germany was inevitable," continued Mr. Rhodes. "I was in conversation one day with a high official of English forces in China several years ago. It was there I first knew him intimately, and in this conversation with him he

SHE KEPT ON TALKING

bose Woman in Telephone Booth.

Chicago, Dec. 10.-Miss Mable Roan f 3,308 State street used a drug stare telephone so long last night that when she came out of the booth the druggist had locked up the place and gone

It was 11:30 o'clock when she telephoned from her prison to the Stanton Speaker Cannon, by reason of his feeling against the president, might let a resolution through. It is pointed out that it is doubtful if France would consent to have any hand in an investigation the ends of which we have a work of which we would not a work of which we work of which we would not a work of which we work of store. While waiting for the druggist identity the police have been unable to political and would not be directed to release her. Miss Roan talked to

> FEEDS MOLASSES TO HIS COWS. Herd Now in The Habit of Expecting It, Says Wisconsin Man.

Chicago, Dec. 10.-In an address before the National Dairy Show at the Coliseum W. H. Heard of Fort Atkinson, Wis., advocated the feeding of molasses to cows.

arding the payment for the Panama my cows a regular ration of molasses fight between his followers and the pounal said:
"I furnished to the president the facts on it. It makes their flesh fat and oncerning the method of payment of their skins plossy. It gives next to old daughter, Lulu, and Policeman Altell you a story.

With All Hands in Lake Superior.

loubt that the steamer D. M. Clemson went down with all hands, twenty-five men, near Whitefish Point. Twenty-J. P. Morgan & Company on the Canal three hatch covers have been washed spot. which were sent out in search of her with are suggestive of German rather

officers: Master, S. R. Chamberlain, a rosewater dish, part of the gift of plate Duluth: first mate, W. E. McLeod, of Christian IV. of Denmark to the court Duluth: Brst mate, Charles Woods; of Russia—a gift which includes another chief engineer, J. J. McCoy, Duluth; old English piece, the large globular flagnosistant engineer, Lee Cunningham, on of 1594-95. Both are engraved with Toledo and Guy Webb, Duluth.

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HOPES TO LIVE

"Adam God" the Wounded Religious Fanatic

DECLARES HE WILL NOT DIE

Women Talk of the Tragedy-Little Girl Shows No Emotion When Informed That Her Sister Has Been

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 10 .- "I am not going to die. I am going to get well and live to kill a few more policemen." That is the assertion of Louis Pratt, the self-styled "Adam God," the religious fanatic who is lying in the general hos-"Cows like sweets," he said, "I feed pital seriously wounded as a result of a

At the hospital it is said that Patrolman Mullane has small chance of recov-Sergeant Patrick Clark's condition BOAT DISASTER is slightly improved. A. J. Selsor, the bystander who was hit by a stray bullet, also is expected to get well.

OLD ENGLISH PLATE.

Duluth, Dec. 10 .- There is little Some of the Finest Specimens Are in Russia.

Just as the finest old Sevres porcelain is not to be seen in France, but in Engashore, and their description convinces land, so, too, the largest and most sump Reports last night from tugs measuring thirty-six inches in height

> South Kensington Museum. The last of the Elizabethan vessels is of Russia-a grift which includes another the cipher and crown of the Danish

Unfortunately, the writer failed to discover the piece of plate sent by Queen Elizabeth in 1568, when Sir Thomas Randolf set out for Russia with the object of securing certain privileges from Ivan Removes Tan. Pimples, for the English merchants at Moscow. Moth Fatchise, and skin Diseases, and skin Diseases, and svery hieman on healty, and defect the fatching on healty, and defect the fatching of fivers, containing in it a great number of pieces of plate artifically wrought, with verses explaining the histories in to be a made of the same." The ambassador was expressly enjoined to as a great of the "newness of the taste is to be sure; it is property made.

Assept no counter felt of many many. Dassador was expressly enjoined to assure the czar of the "newness of the device than of its intrinsic value," and device than of its intrinsic value, "and device than of its intrinsic value," and device than of its intrinsic value, "and device than of its intrinsic value," and device than of its intrinsic value, "and device than of its intrinsic value," and that it was the first that was placed in England." No piece of plate answering this description exists in this country. One may, however, suggests and Paser, and and Europe. piece, the nests of several cups, often engraved with hunting and military scenes and with subjects from Biblical history with the explanatory verses, which are known as Haufebecher in Germany where they were made at Augs-burg and Nuremberg during the second half of the sixteenth century. It may have resembled the "five silver tunne with a salt and cover, all in a nest, gilt,"

mentioned in an inventory of the plate he did. The gentleman demurred at of the corporation of London in 1588, the tramp going out of his way to The collection is singularly rich in Jacobean plate, containing as it does no fewer than forty pieces. Well represented as are the city companies and the colleges of Oxford and Cambridge in necimens of the well known "steeple" ups and covers, introduced at the end eight of popularity in the reign of James I. and completely dying out with Charles I., the ezar of Russia may well be proud of the fact that his collection outnumbers, as it does in globular shaped flagons, those collections combined. The number is fifteen. Two types are repre- rode all the way to Deaver, and when sented-that with an aviform body on they reached the city were followed to nigh boll shaped base, similar to the istoric cup made from Queen Elizabeth's great real of Ireland, which was sold for he high price of £4,000 in the Donn sale in 1902 and since acquired by J. Merpout Morgan. The other is the traveler's daughter had to fall in love far rare type with a globular bowl and with the sailer. Seeing her heart was

The Tramp Family

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Some people fuss and fume

and fret over bread making

GOLDMEDAL

FLOUR (

The others Use-

WASHBURN-CROSBY'S

THE VERY HIGHEST QUALITY

While making a tramp through Switzerland I stopped at a house to ask for a drink of water. I was reme a glass of wine instead of water and added some biscuits. During my refreshment a handsome vehicle stopped at the house, and a gentleman it centained asked me the road to Interlaken. Seeing me regaling myself, he alighted, joined me on the trellised porch and asked for a glass of wine, The old lady brought him one, with more biscuits, and we sipped, munched and chatted. The gentleman proved to be a fellow countryman of mine and asked me to proceed in his carriage, an invitation I accepted. At leaving he was surprised at not being permitted to pay the reckoning. He insisted, but the good lady was resolute. Before getting into his carriage he took a piece of red chalk from his pecket and made certain marks on a window shut-

"Those are tramp marks you have made, are they not?" I said, surprised. "Light up," was his reply, handing me a cigar, "and as we roll along I'll

"A citizen of St. Louis determined

come up. more rapidly than could be accounted for by a schooner. As it came nearer those watching it were filled with astonishment. It was a schooner indeed, another four years. boat shaped, and masts extended up- ties, for there are many each mast supporting a sail. A man tiller. As he drew near the party he the duties which lie before them. applied a break, lowered his sails and party is fortunate in having as president

man's dress and his unkempt appear-

respectable bearing.

here there were no beats." "'Well, who are you and what are

you doing in this strange craft?" "T'm a tramp, a born tramp, and must always be moving just as a born soldler must always be campaigning. My father sent me to school, to college plexing questions." and gave me a profession. I wanted to travel, and he sent me abroad. When he wished me to stop traveling and go to work I became a tramp. Finally I got tired of making my legs ge or riding under cars and wished for some method of propulsion wherein spare ribs or steaks."-Kansas City Jourthe cost was only in the vehicle. I did a little work for a wagon maker and

while at his shop constructed this ship of the desert. What can I do for you? "There was nothing for the fellow to do but take the party aboard, which the tramp going out of his way to favor a wrecked party, but the land sailor said every way was his way. The gentleman and his family got aboard, the two older ones on a back seat, the girl forward with the tramp driver. As they sailed along before a the sixteenth century, reaching the ten knot breeze, meeting people by the way who gazed at them in astonishment, the old lady looked sour, the old gentleman winced, while the young girl giggled, evidently enjoying the trip immensely. In this fashion they short baluster atem, supported by a a hotel where the travelers proposed to stop by a sheuting meb.

"What it was about this degenerate sen of a worthy sire to attract a young girl aebody could ever find out, but the Westminster, of which two specimens are in the Kremlin,—National Review.

face of the warth, and accept a position in his office in St. Louis. The fellow loved the girl so well that he made the sacrifice, and they were married.

"The tramp steed office work as well as be could for six months. It nearly set aim crary. During the time of his imprisonment in a counting room ha disappeared for a month, ostensibly on business, but really to tramp. Soon after he got back his father inceived by a kindly old lady, who gave law died and left Mrs. Tramp a lot of money. The business was sold out, and the pair came over here for a 'tour.' It was really a tramp. They are moving over Europe today."

"I see," I remarked. "You are Mr. Tramp."

"I am. Mrs. Tramp and our little Tramps are at Interlaken, where I expect to join them." "And the chalk marks?"

"They are to let the fraternity know a soft spot." "And the schooner?"

"Oh, we have that over here with us. At present it is in Egypt. We're going to join a caravan with it. If we get a wind we'll beat the camel all OSCAR COX. to nothing."

MAGAZINE REVIEW.

In an able article in the December number of The North American Review Senator Henry Cabot Lodge discusses the "Significance of the Results of the Elec-tion." The general significance of the "A citizen of St. Louis determined tion." The general significance of the for the henefit of his health to drive election to which Senator Lodge calls with his wife and daughter to Denver. attention is the fact that the Republican While crossing 'the plains' his vehicle, party seems to retain the confidence of which was not fitted for such rough the country in unabated measure. The usage, broke down, and the party was special significance of the election is that stranded in the middle of the Great the country at large has set the seal American desert. The traveler scanned of its approval upon the administration the horizon for help and fortunately and the policies of Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. the horizon for help and fortunately Lodge dwells upon the surprising fact far to the eastward saw a white speck that in the forty-eight years which have which he took for a prairie 'schooner.' clapsed since 1860 the Republicans have It was from twelve to fifteen miles had complete control of the government distant, and he expected that fully for thirty years, and besides have conthree hours would be required for it to trolled one or more branches of the government for sixteen years, the Democrats having had complete control of the government for only two years. He says:

a schooner on wheels. The body was power brings with it heavy responsibiliright from the front and rear axles, questions just now to be dealt with at each mast supporting a sail. A man wild exultation on the part of Reupblisat in rear of the front axle holding a cans, but for very soher reflection as to "'Can I assist you?"

"Considering the roughness of the one of the best men ever chosen to that great office. No man better equipped and better trained was ever nominated by any party for the presidency. He not only takes with him his training and ance, the party were surprised at his experience, as well as a wide knowledge of the work of the administration and of "'My dear sir,' said the gentleman, diplomacy, but he is imbued with a the first favor I would ask of you is fine spirit of disinterestedness and has an explanation of this singular appearance of a wheeled boat on this old bilities. He is entirely fit to be president ance of a wheeled boat on this old ocean bed. Is it the ghost of some prehistoric vessel wrecked ages ago many fathoms above us?

"No, cir. When an ocean surged have there where there were no beauty and the surged of the United States, and it is not possible to give him higher praise. Under his leadership, we may confidently hope that the Republican party will meet the responsibilities which lie before it as successfully as it has met them in the past, for responsibility is not new to the depublican party; and, although there have been moments in its career when it has hesitated, it has never in the end failed to rise to a great opportunity or shrunk from settling difficult and per-

Why He Changed.

"So you're a butcher now?" explained the former dry goods clerk. "The ladies don't try to match

Uncertainty.

Hirum-Was yer house damaged by that there cyclone? Ike-Dunno. I hain't found it yet .-Cleveland Leader.

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